

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mrs. R. Fuder and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kaudson last week.

Mrs. Burch and son Harold of Auburn, Wash., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gulbrah and family last week. Mrs. Burch is also an old friend of Mrs. L. Satre.

Mr. Sheffield and little grandson, Douglas of Wainwright are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pedel. Mr. Sheffield was a fellow passenger of the Pedel's on their return home from England. He plans to visit with his son in Wainwright until next spring when he then will return to England.

Miss Lily Nelson is teaching Vacation Bible School near Bawlf, and Miss Eunice Satre is doing likewise at Trinity Church near Lougheed. We wish the girls every success in their worthwhile work.

The Vacation Bible School program was held at Sharon on Friday evening, August 6th. It was under the direction of Mr. Rostad with Eunice Satre assisting at the organ. The children gave a very fine review of the work they had taken in the previous days and sang many fine hymns and choruses. There were twenty children who took part and they all agreed they had had a very splendid time together.

Miss Doreen Johnson of Camrose is visiting her cousin, Norma Likness.

Community Cook Book



LEMON PUDDING
2 tbs. butter.
1 cup sugar.
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.
2 eggs (separated).
2 tbs. flour.
1 cup milk.
Cream butter and sugar, add juice and rind of lemon, egg yolks, flour and milk. Stir well. Fold in beaten whites. Bake in pan of hot water in oven for 45 minutes or in custard cups, and for 34 the time. Serve hot or cold.

Mrs. Pascha.

"I repeat once more that it is not the function of my Department to prosecute or attempt to send persons, who may be involved in violence resulting from a labor dispute, to jail, whether such persons be trade union members or officials of management." — Hon. Humphrey Mitchell.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE



John Alexander Kelly, the Wainwright district farmer who is the Liberal Candidate in the Wainwright riding for the provincial election to be held August 17th.

At the Churches

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION
(Interdenominational)
Sunday Services:
11:00—Sunday School, classes for all ages.
8:00—Evening Evangelistic Service.

Friday 8:00—Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
Everyone is invited to attend.
R. E. Oswald, pastor.
Proverbs 27:1. "Boast not thyself tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Luke 12:30. "But God said unto him, Thou fool this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

IRMA UNITED CHURCH
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.
Albert—2 p.m.
Irma S.S.—11 a.m.
Worship—8 p.m.

Subject: "What Prayer Does for One who Prays."
Text: Luke 18—"And he spoke a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray."

STEWART WRIGHT, CCF CANDIDATE ADDRESSES MEETING
On Wednesday evening, August 4th, Mr. Stewart Wright, the C.C.F. candidate for Wainwright constituency addressed a meeting in Hedley's Hall. Mr. Wright gave a clear picture of the C.C.F. platform stressing the need for a much larger expenditure on local roads for the use of the rural population; instead of the huge sums spent for the tourist traffic. He showed that if Wainwright constituency had its fair share of the money spent on roads in the years 1946-1947 and 1948, we should have some \$880,000 of provincial funds spent here.

Mr. Wright created a very good impression and answered all questions satisfactorily.

Mr. H. Morse did a nice job as chairman of the meeting.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and George Foreman motored to Edmonton last week taking George's Dad to a home there from the Hardisty hospital where he spent the past six weeks.

We are sorry that it was omitted from the Southern Sayings of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reber's infant son on July 15th. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved parents and family.

Mrs. Dollie Hearn has been employed at the Cecil Hotel, Hardisty for the past two weeks.

Misses Winnie Hearn and Doris Owen, also George Reed and Jimmie Owen motored to Valleyview, Alta. to visit friends and relatives.

The highway is a great place to see raspberry pickers the last while.

Mr. Jim Jackson spent the week end at Pat O'Toole's of Red Deer.

Mrs. Pat Spooner and girls motored to Edmonton with Mr. Charlie Walker last week for a few days.

The community of Strawberry Plains are sorry to see our good friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dempsey and family leave the district but hope they'll be happy in their new home.

Miss Isabel Jackson spent the weekend with Marjorie Hutchings who is employed at the Reber home.

Northern Nuggets

The local U.F.A. held a meeting last Thursday night in Albert school. The securing of harvest supplies was the main topic of discussion.

The August meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Jones on August 19th, at 2 p.m. Please notice the change in time.

Miss Francis Barss had a brief visit with her folks last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Currie motored to Edmonton last week to attend the wedding of their niece Miss Frances Brickman. On their return home they were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mary Currie and Mrs. A. E. Cox and small daughter, Patricia.

Mr. A. E. Cox spent last week-end at the Leigh Currie home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allan and family enjoyed a visit from their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Chinook, Alberta.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Wm. Bridgeman, who departed from this life August 10th, 1938.
"Ten years have passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still."
—Ever remembered by his Loving Wife and Family.

MESSAGE FROM WM. MASSON, M.L.A. SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE

On August 17th next, the electors of the Wainwright Constituency and Alberta will be called upon to elect a Provincial Government for another term of office. It is my hope that you will again give an overwhelming vote of confidence for the Manning Administration. Under the leadership of Mr. Manning this government has given to the people of Alberta sound administration and I believe the people will again show their trust by voting it into power.

We are indeed fortunate in having such a capable leader in this day and age when there is so much confusion of thought. When you vote for the Manning Administration you are voting for a stable government for all the people.

I, William Masson, your Social Credit Candidate, respectfully solicit your number "One" vote as a 100% supporter of the Manning Social Credit Administration. You have elected me three times before and your trust has not been misplaced. Vote the figure "1" for my name on August 17th and you will be voting for a continuation of this government. I believe in free enterprise properly regulated and full scope for individual initiative. I am much interested in the development of our Province and I believe there is a bright future for Wainwright's own resources. I have been in the forefront in advocating for improved Health, Education, Agriculture, Welfare and Social Services. I am convinced "A pay as you go plan is the best for Alberta at this time. I believe in the Social Credit principles, that if they are applied there would be a better condition in our country which would be freed from man made booms and depressions, but I believe also that they should be applied only when the people having confidence in them will agree to vote men to Ottawa who will implement them. A policy of education to acquaint the people with sound principles must precede any plan and sound principles the people will have won the results they want. I have consistently denounced a policy of planned economy because I should be convinced that it will inevitably lead to dictatorship. There could be a public planning only under a system of finance that succeeded in getting purchasing power into the hands of all the consumers and that ensured healthy competition. I cannot see that there is any virtue in being victimized by state officials rather than by privately owned interests. And yet the advocates of State Socialism tried to tell us that the regimented, planned and controlled state under the vested interest of a political party seeking power was democracy while a regimented and controlled economy under private monopoly was dictatorship. By removing every barrier to it to produce it should be increased to the utmost in order that through competition to please consumers, the control of prices would be exercised by the people through the things they had to buy. Social Crediters are implacably opposed to planned controls which enhanced the power of the State at the expense of the liberties of the individual. Establishing a monetary authority charged by Parliament with the authority of maintaining a constant balance between effective purchasing power and the total of goods and services available together with a condition of healthy competition, was guarantee against deflation and the surest way to prevent the exploitation of the people by financial monopolies. A system of subsidies should not be out of taxation but by the creation of new money, debt free, to represent the goods and services that otherwise would be wasted, was the surest way to establish stability of wage scales and of commodity prices to primary producers.

If you will peruse the 10 point Platform of the Social Credit Party you will readily see that it is one intended to extend services already brought into being and to give new ones. We are on the verge of great industrial expansion. Confidence has been built up so that great industrial concerns are willing to come to us. The people of the Pro-

Items From Kinsella And District

Miss Harriet Borthwick of Athabasca is spending a month with her people in the Overleigh district.

Miss Chrissie McKie of Vancouver is here with her mother, Mrs. W. McKie and other relatives. En route by car, she visited different points in the States.

Mr. Alex Wilkinson of Calgary is also visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson and daughter, Marilyn, are holidaying at Calgary and Banff. Mr. Paterson Sr., who has been spending some time here, returned to Calgary with them.

Mrs. Lloyd Witton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Loney at Holden.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and family have returned home from the east.

Miss Belle Arkanstall is home for a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkanstall.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly came to our aid when we lost our home by fire last spring and also all those who have so generously helped us to get our new house moved and in shape. Especially we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Alf Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Congdon, Rick Larson, J. Kennedy, C. Archibald, Sam Greer, J. McFayden, Bert Kennedy, Mrs. Hurst and the Bandette orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Kennedy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th—FIELD DAY AND TOUR OF FARMS

The Agricultural Service Board of the M.D. of Wainwright No. 61 will conduct a series of Agricultural Field Days in connection with the Judging of its "Save the Soil" Campaign.

There are 24 farms entered in the competition this year, and they will be judged by Mr. C. R. Storlund, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control for the Province of Alberta. The judging will be done through August 18th to 21st inclusive.

The first day, August 18th, will be in the Wainwright District, and all interested farmers who wish to take in this event are requested to gather at the M.D. Demonstration Plot. This plot is located at the Guy Tory farm on Highway 14, west of the town limits. The Field Day will commence at 9:30 a.m. by a short discussion on Weed Control. Following this, a Tour of four farms in the Wainwright district will be taken. On visiting each farm, a discussion will take place on individual farm practices. Bring your lunch and enjoy the outing.

Other Field Days to be held are: Irma District, Thursday, August 19th at 1:30 p.m., at the R. Dempsey Demonstration Plot on Highway 14; and Rosemary District, Saturday, August 21st at 1:30 p.m. at the Leonard Burton Demonstration Plot.

For further information, contact F. W. Maddex, Field Supervisor, M.D. Office, Wainwright, Alberta.

Province are being protected so that from the great production of our natural resources they shall receive a just reward and at the same time giving fair return to the industry producing the wealth. Our effort, if returned to power on August 17th, will be to see that drastic cuts downward will be made in property taxation, at the same time maintaining services.

I believe that many in the Wainwright Constituency share with me the earnest hope that Alberta already known as a leader among Provinces may at this crucial hour in human affairs display that unity of purpose and wisdom of action which alone can kindle new hope for the future, for all over this world today the lamp of hope is burning dimly. May God grant to us clarity of vision, soundness of judgment and unity of purpose, as standing together with firmness in the right, we chart our course to that end.

Faithfully yours,
W. MASSON,
Social Credit Candidate for the Wainwright Constituency.

Sharon Luther League

On Sunday evening, August 8th, reports of the District Luther League Convention at Grande Prairie were given by Arlene Stefensen, Eunice Satre and Lily Nelson. They included not only a detailed report of the Convention itself but also of their trip to Grande Prairie and their sight-seeing report to Fort St. John. Arlene's report in brief is as follows:

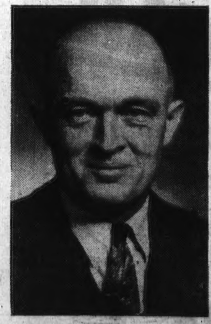
Needless to say we had a most wonderful time. Although sessions seemed to run long and we had a little time to ourselves with sleeping hours set at a minimum, we all received bountiful blessings from these four days at Grande Prairie (July 28—August 1). Perhaps I should give you first a few highlights of our trip up. At 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28th, 2 buses, well loaded, left Central Lutheran Church, Edmonton. Special stickers were pasted all over these buses. About 21 miles from Edmonton we struck bad roads. One bus went right in the ditch and there were others having traffic trouble too. It took us about two hours to go ten miles. Soon we were going merrily along when all of a sudden "crash" and then our bus was in the ditch with a broken front axle. We all loaded into one bus and went on to Athabasca for dinner. After four hours' wait in Athabasca another bus came along from Edmonton, meanwhile several of us went down to the ferry and had a ride on it. A photographer also did us the honor of taking our picture in front of one of the buses. At 4:30 we left Athabasca for the 300 mile jaunt to Grande Prairie. The new bus from Edmonton had to have a accelerator trouble into the bargain which entailed several stops. At 9:30 p.m. we stopped in High Prairie for supper. We were getting to be a bunch of weary Leaguers by this time. To pass away the time those in one bus composed a song to the tune of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." About 20 miles from Grande Prairie we had to cross the Smoky River by ferry, arriving in Grande Prairie at the early hour of 3:15 a.m. Even at that several cars were waiting to welcome us out on the highway. Dr. Storlund, League President for Canada District, was there, too, to bid us welcome. Coffee and sandwiches were ready for us, but most of us were too tired to eat, and were more than ready to sleep in the accommodations provided.

So much for our trip, which I am sure we shall always remember. The Convention was held on the site of the army camp and the meetings in the army drill hall. All our meals were served there too, in the mess hall. Each morning at 9:30 a.m. there was a Bible study session conducted by Rev. Vinje, Dean of our Bible Institute at Camrose. At 10 o'clock we were divided into two groups for panel discussions on various themes of interest to young people. All the themes centered about the main topic "HEAR GOD'S WORD TODAY." The afternoon sessions likewise began with Bible studies and continued on with panel discussions. In the evenings films were shown sometimes, dealing either with the problem of "temperance" or with the Christian life. Rev. Myrus Knutsen of Milwaukee Wisconsin, was the special guest speaker for each evening.

(More about the Convention and the trip to Fort St. John will be given next week.)

Eyes Examined
G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist
formerly with
Eaton's Optical Department
Edmonton
Will be in
WAINWRIGHT
SATURDAY, AUG. 21
Appointments at
Walker's Jewelry Store

STEWART WRIGHT
Hughenden Farmer
C.C. Farmer Candidate
For Wainwright
You will Vote RIGHT
if you vote



Stewart Wright 1

Canada's Coal Reserves

WHILE CANADA IS FORTUNATE in having rich reserves of coal, much of it located in the West, this, like some of our other natural resources, has not yet been fully developed. There is always considerable public interest, however, in the possibilities of making more extensive use of Canadian coal. At present, Canada's yearly coal consumption amounts to some 47,000,000 tons. Of this 17,000,000 tons are produced here, while the remaining 30,000,000 are imported from the United States. There is little doubt but that the full requirement could be produced here, although there are many factors which enter into the consideration of this possibility. At present, Canada's great industrial areas are mainly centred in Ontario and Quebec, which are situated nearer to the coal fields of the Eastern United States than to those in Alberta.

West Could Be Developed

The long distance which coal would have to be brought to these industries, from the West, is no doubt one disadvantage which would have to be given consideration in any plan for making greater use of Canadian coal. It has, however, often been suggested that the West might be more highly developed industrially, eliminating the need for transporting so much coal across the country. It has also been suggested that if some means could be found of cutting down the cost of transportation, expansion of Canadian coal production might be used as a foundation for a great steel industry, utilizing the rich ore deposits in Labrador, and North Western Ontario. It is estimated that Canada's coal reserves probably amount to 100,000,000 tons and Alberta is now thought to have 15 per cent. of the world's known coal deposits.

Great Promise For The Future

Interest in this subject was heightened recently when Sir Albert Brathwaite, a prominent British industrialist visited Canada. Three hundred engineers, employed by the interests he represents, surveyed the Alberta coal fields, and Sir Albert expressed great enthusiasm for the possibilities reported as a result of this survey. Because of the present economic situation, British capital cannot be taken out of the country to be used here, otherwise the visiting industrialist would have been willing to undertake strip mining, a technique which has been found to be very successful in Great Britain and the United States, in the Alberta coal fields. To develop Canadian coal mining to its full capacity would involve many considerations. Large capital expenditure would be necessary, as well as subsidies and guarantees of markets, which would necessitate government participation in the project. At present there appears to be little prospect of any great expansion in coal production here, but there undoubtedly are great possibilities for the future of this industry in Alberta as well as in the coal fields of Saskatchewan and in the Maritime Provinces.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin the best of care. You will find that a small bottle of **Moore's Eczema Oil** will save you many days because it is highly concentrated. The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is instantly stopped—eczema dries up and scales off in a very few days. The name is **Moore's Eczema Oil**. Remember that **Moore's Eczema Oil** is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

Measure Fatigue Of Car Drivers

EVANSTON, Ill.—Psychologists at Northwestern University are running a series of tests to measure driver fatigue.

Using students as subjects, the psychology department will determine how long a man can stay behind the wheel of a car without getting tired.

The results of the experiment will help build a better car of the future, it is believed.

Dr. Robert H. Seashore said that even in the car of the future, "some subjects in preliminary tests, were found really to relax behind the wheel."

IT HAD ONE FAULT

A young author sent a manuscript to an editor with a letter in which he stated, "The characters in this story are purely fictional and bear no resemblance to any person, living or dead."

A few days later he received his manuscript with the penciled notation: "That's what's wrong with it."

Bjarni, a Norseman was probably the first European to reach the American continent—in 986.

Adequate Nutrition Held Best Defence Against Tuberculosis

MONTREAL.—The best way to prevent tuberculosis is through adequate nutrition, Dr. Leo Ladoeur, superintendent of the tuberculosis division of the Montreal Health Department, said in a radio address. "We can state," he added, "with sufficient proof, that nutrition prevents tuberculosis by keeping at its maximum the resistance of the organism."

There was evidence, he said, that even in a land of plenty like Canada, diet was far from satisfactory in many families. "To eat plenty is not enough, we need particularly a great variety of foods necessary to the physiological functions of the organism. If we neglect these principles, the body resistance will go down and will disappear and allow tuberculosis infection to find place in the organism."

"Products from the country garden or the orchard should be as much as possible be eaten in fresh condition or half cooked, during summer and fall. Raw fruits and vegetables provide the vitamins necessary to maintenance of good resistance. The preserving process of light cooking lowers the vitamin content, but does not destroy them entirely. On the contrary, lengthy cooking, as in making jam, destroys them all."

In proof of the effect of nutrition on tuberculosis, he cited the case of Denmark in the First Great War. "In

Increase Seen In European Grain

WASHINGTON.—Present indications are that Europe, outside of Russia, will produce 14,000,000 more long tons of bread grains (wheat and rye) this year than last.

The Department of Agriculture's office of foreign relations estimated this year's production at 54,000,000 long tons. This compares with the extremely short 1947 crop of 40,000,000 long tons and the pre-war average of 62,000,000 long tons.

While the estimate did not include Russia, the report said present prospects are for another good crop there. Russia harvested 42,000,000 long tons of bread grains in 1946 and increased production in 1947 to 46,000,000 long tons.

Some countries may be able to abandon bread rationing and others to increase their rations, the report said. To permit this, however, European production must be supplemented by imports.

Tucker, an outdoor sports writer, related that while fishing here recently, a three-pound landlock salmon he was playing was pushed into his landing net by a 10-pounder which then leaped into his boat.

The saltiness of the Great Salt Lake in Utah is caused by accumulation of mineral salts washed into it by rivers. The water evaporates but the salt remains.

Largest glass container plant in the world is located at Alton, Ill.

1916, due to high prices offered on foreign markets, the home consumption of Danish milk produce dropped considerably. In 1917, tuberculosis mortality there rose 25 per cent. above previous years. At the end of 1917 the blockade put an end to those exportations, and in 1919 tuberculosis mortality fell to its pre-war level.

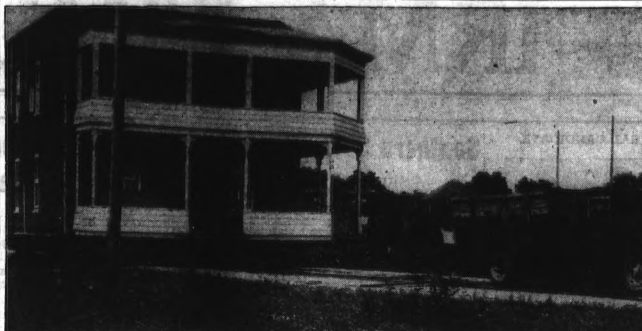
Since foods have to be preserved for consumption during the unproductive season of the year, he urged that preservation should be done on the most scientific basis so as to destroy as little as possible of certain easily destroyed element necessary for good nutrition.

More Secrecy Urged For Super Weapon

CANBERRA.—Vital progress has been made in Australia as much of research that could produce a super weapon.

The weapon is understood to be a guided missile capable of carrying an atom bomb at immense distance. The British government is urging more stringent secrecy requirements for scientists associated with the rocket range project in central Australia.

The sun's surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. 2788



REFUSED LICENSE FOR NEW HOTEL, SO MOVES OLD ONE AT COST OF \$6,000 — Retaining liquor license "the hard way", is A. L. Normanding, owner of this hotel at Baloi, Que. Provincial liquor board refused him license for new hotel he planned to build and ruled if he sold present building, license would have to go with it. So Normanding decided to move hotel one mile to new highway at cost of \$6,000.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Centenarian: "Yup, I'm 100 years old, Bub, and I'm proud to say I ain't got an enemy on earth."
Reporter: "That is a very beautiful thought, sir."
Centenarian: "Yup. Last one died 'bout a year ago."

"That young doctor is certainly a fast worker. He took her tonsils out. Then he took her appendix out. Now he's taking her out."

Bertie D'Gote: "When old Gold-bug married Flo, why did she say she was only 24?"
Sylvia: "Well, you see, she made a discount for cash."

A Negro injured in a motor accident, died, and the insurance adjuster called to investigate. "Did George Washington Johnson live here?" he asked the woman who came to the door.

"Yassah," he replied, sobbing. "May I see the remains?"
Drawing herself erect, the widow replied: "I'm de remains."

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 30 years?"
Inhabitant: "I have."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you find to keep you busy."
Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it!"

Man: "Boy, who is that crazy-looking fellow who drives your car and works around in the garden?"
He always frowns at me whenever he sees me here."
She: "Oh, don't mind him. That's only father."

"I've been a good husband to you. I've been the same day in and day out."

"No, day in and night out."

"Any kidnappers in Crimson Gulch?" asked the travelling salesman.

"Two," answered Cactus Joe. "Where are they?"
"That's a secret. We're holding 'em for a ransom!"

"Mummy, where did yesterday go?" a St. Catharines youngster puzzled.

Mummy was temporarily stuck for a reply, and then began: "Well, last night you went to bed, and when you woke up this morning—it was today, and yesterday was gone."

"Well—if I hadn't gone to bed would it still be yesterday?"

"Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me," said an English tourist, who had ordered whisky in a Highland Inn.

"Nae trouble at all," replied the host. "I'll always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire."

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Quickly helps to clear up these blemishes leaving skin soft and smooth. Proven over 50 years.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

THE TILLERS



FLIER SURVIVAL SUIT NO MAN FROM MARS—F.O. Don Freeborn looks like the mythical "man from Mars" modelling the latest U.S. "survival" suit. The suit is made of fantastic materials being designed to counteract great temperature variations and other problems in flying of the future.

Chances Of Living Longer Better

The chances are fully two out of three that a young man now starting his working life in the U.S.A. at the age of 18 will live to his retirement age of 65. The chances for his father and his boss surviving to their retirement at age 65 are good, too. A 45-year-old man today has 70 in 100 chances of reaching age 65 and the chances for a 55-year-old man are 78 in 100.

These chances for reaching the retirement age of 65, calculated by statisticians of a well-known life insurance company, reflect the marked decline in mortality in the United States since the turn of the century.

In 1900 the young man of 18 had only 51 chances in 100 of surviving to age 65. A woman's chances of surviving to old age are even better than a man's. More than three-fourths of the women now under 65 will live to attain that age. The woman of 45 today has better than 90 in 100 chances of living to 65 years, and the woman of 55 today has 86 in 100 chances of celebrating her 65th birthday.

"Currently," the life insurance company's statisticians state, "white men who reach age 65 can expect to live an additional 12½ years, on the average. For white females there remain an average of 14½ years."

YOUNG INVENTOR
Guglielmo Marconi, famous Italian inventor and a rich man's son, discovered wireless telegraphy when he was only 21 years old, in 1895.

PLAN TO COMBAT RODENTS HAMPERED BY FOOD SHORTAGE

The proposal to send an "American expeditionary force" of cats to Europe poses more problems than meet the eye. The Old World could certainly use more cats. It has the "Help Wanted" sign out for a million of them to help combat the rats and mice which are devouring sorely-needed food.

But the big catch is that a feline "A.E.F." would impose a fresh drain on Europe's available food supplies. Contrary to widespread belief, cats don't kill rodents for their daily rations. And there is no way to order cats after rats or mice, when they are not in the mood.

Cats go after rodents purely for the sport of it. The approach has a lot in common with that of the big game hunter. The cats proceed in their own individualistic way and in their own good time. It is quite untrue that hungry cats are good mousers. The best are the well-fed cats, but well fed on a far more appealing diet than rodents would provide.

Cats have seen active military service. During World War I the British conscripted half a million. A small detachment was detailed to submarine testing service, and the remainder saw duty in frontline trenches. Their sensitive noses detected poison gas long before the human nose was aware of it. They also helped to keep down the rats and mice in the soldiers' living quarters, and doubtless provided much-needed entertainment in leisure moments.

Provided the food problem can be overcome, a force of sturdy American cats could do much toward building up the depleted cat population of Europe.

4,211 British-Wed German Girls

HERFORD, Germany—A total of 4,211 British personnel in Germany have married German girls up to the end of May, a commission spokesman said recently. They included 311 control commission officials, 61 army officers and 3,339 men.

TURKEY ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

LONDON.—Lestley, a one-year-old turkey, sleeps on a sofa, drinks tea and coffee and goes for walks on a lead.

The Jeffries family of suburban Purley became so fond of her they hadn't the heart to eat her for Christmas. Instead, she took her place at the festive board, decked in a paper hat and red ribbon.

Canadians Urged To Take Polio Precaution

August And September Generally The Peak Months For This Disease

OTTAWA.—With the incidence of poliomyelitis already ahead of last year and the peak season for the disease approaching, the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa is appealing to Canadians across the country to observe proper precautions.

Officials explained that experience has shown that polio runs in cycles of from four to six years, and moves eastward across Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Last year there was a severe outbreak in British Columbia, accordingly, it is expected that if the usual pattern holds, the middle western provinces will see greater incidence in the coming months than other parts of Canada, and the Province of Quebec is likely to remain relatively free of the disease for this year at least.

It was in 1946 that polio reached epidemic proportions in Quebec, with 1,612 cases reported. Last year the number for the province dropped to less than 150. The total for all Canada last year was 2,297.

Statistics for past years show that polio cases begin to spread in June and July and reach their highest numbers in August and September, which are generally the peak months. Also, most cases occur in the five to 14 year age group.

Many Precautions

While there is still a great deal to be learned about polio and research work is going on continuously, experience has taught that there are a number of precautions that can be taken to help in avoiding the disease.

Among the approved suggestions to which National Health and Welfare officials drew attention today were the following:

Avoid contact with known cases of polio.

Remember that the active child is most susceptible if allowed to play to the point of fatigue.

Avoid physical fatigue and exhaustion.

Do not swim in polluted water.

Avoid chilling by staying too long in cold water.

Keep hands clean by washing before meals and after going to the toilet.

Keep garbage and waste covered, so as not to attract flies.

Protect food from exposure to flies and insects.

Wash fresh fruits and new vegetables before eating.

Stay away from persons with nose and throat infections, and avoid operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids during a polio epidemic season.

Remember that stomach flu, summer complaint, dysentery or any infection of the bowels, may predispose to a polio infection.

Be on the alert for symptoms. Any infection during a polio epidemic season should be viewed suspiciously until proven not polio.

Call your doctor or local health authorities if suspicious symptoms do occur, or when in doubt.

SMALL MACHINE CAN DETECT DEADLY GAS

CHICAGO.—Development of a small machine about the size of a portable radio that can detect tiny quantities of deadly carbon monoxide gas in the air was announced. The machine registers the amount of gas on a meter. It also has an electric warning system.

**ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH**

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO



KNOWLEDGE OF FIRST AID IMPORTANT IN PLANNING A CAMPING TRIP

The following article written by Harvey Doney, the national director of First Aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society, stresses vividly the importance of camping first aid, and which appeared in Canada's national health magazine, "Health".

"SUMMER days are happy days." So says the Red Cross film "Water Safety" and in most cases this is true. But often, much too often, people have had the happiness and pleasure of summer vacation time rudely shattered or at least marred by an accident which could possibly have been prevented had they been a bit more careful, or at least have been less severe had they known the proper first aid and given it immediately.

And so you plan a camping trip—to take to the woods—to go native—to get away from it all. Very fine—and I hope you have a good time—returning with new fitness, vigor and health—if you return. It is an ugly thought; yet each year we are shocked by the accounts of accidental deaths that have occurred among campers, fishermen and motorists, campers, fishermen and motorists, having no more serious thought in life at the time than that of having a good time, resting up a bit, and storing up a few vitamins for the winter season. When we plan our vacation, these things do not seem to be considered. We don't like to think about it and so we don't think about it.

Only one person in ten in Canada, is a competent swimmer but this doesn't prevent our holiday cruises from rushing to the lakes and rivers and jumping into canoes, skiffs, sailboats and even unseaworthy craft and, in a few short minutes, break practically every safety rule pertaining to the craft. It is estimated that not one person in fifty is a trained woodsman; yet this does not prevent them from grasping an axe and wielding it mightily should they need a bit of firewood.

Are we being a bit morbid and depressing—trying to kick the fun out of vacation time? Far from it, but there is a right and a wrong way to do everything, and campers are no exception. Whereas First Aid to the injured is of vital importance, and no camping group should be without a trained First Aider, true first aid commences with accident prevention.

Good campers are safe campers and an excellent example of this is Mr. R. H. Perry, who, writing for the Red Cross Water Safety Manual, points out many valuable safety features that should be learned by us all.

Canoe trips in camping, he says, are among the finest experiences that anyone can enjoy, but should not be undertaken unless you are fully qualified to lead a canoe party. Campers must learn to function as an independent unit; be prepared to face all emergencies. If on a canoe trip, you must know how to swim, paddle, carry a canoe, provide shelter, be competent in First Aid knowledge and life saving among other things. Every camper, he says, is a leader or not, should be qualified in the safety essentials, such as

Canada's Weekly Editors

Editors of Canada's weekly newspapers, numbering some 820 from the Digby Courier in Nova Scotia to the Ladysmith Chronicle on Vancouver island have been taking a look at themselves in a newly-released National Film Board short, "The Home Town Paper". The weekly selected to represent the group is the Vernon (B.C.) News, and if all the 500 editors hold the place in the community credited in the film to Vernon's young editor, Mr. Frank Harris, they may indeed feel duly reassured and flattered.

Those who cling to the romantic concept of a weekly editor as a rough-and-tough character in a frontier community (a type that survives strictly in Western movies) will be disappointed. The small-town editor today plays a role far more important than merely deciding who is to be lynched. He is a citizen of his community and his nation, well acquainted with civic affairs, who knows practically everybody in town by his first name, and family tree.

His responsibility, in fact, is recording in type the heartbeats of his community. Vernon's editor, the film suggests, binds the entire community and the surrounding district together with a thin but strong web of information, opinion and report. He makes his paper as much a part of the town as the Chinese fruit vendor, the community band, the old men playing checkers in the park, the horse game, the apple picker, the business man on a fishing trip. He is a close friend not only of the mayor, but of the boys in the barber shop who tear his editorials to pieces every week.

But if the weekly editor keeps his finger on the town's pulse, he is no longer a gossip dispenser. He records, comments, scolds and advises on matters such as citizenship for new Canadians, town planning, the Indian population, the schools. His editorials are aimed directly at his readers, individually and collectively.

The modern Canadian "weekly newspaper" editor has come a long way from the characters dreamed up many years ago. With him, he has brought his paper, which speaks each week to more than 5,000,000 Canadians, and is their voice. 2783

swimming, paddling and First Aid. Special problems arise depending on your type of camping. We have alluded to canoeing, but there is also hiking, cycling, horseback riding, and motorboating, all of which have their special hazards and require special precautions, but in all of them common sense is most important.

The experienced camper uses certain skills unconsciously and acquires outdoor sense and good judgment which keep him out of many difficulties. The inexperienced must learn the hard way and, until they have gained this experience in the company of those who know, must be more thoroughly trained in the basic skills and not venture out alone.

First Aid for camping emergencies is little different from that given anywhere else, with the exception that they usually occur some distance from "civilization" and a doctor may not be able to reach the victim for some time. You are on your own; you must rely on your knowledge and materials available at the scene of the accident. More than ever it is essential that campers be very thoroughly trained first aiders, which unfortunately is the exception rather than the rule. Particularly must the camper be prepared to control a severe hemorrhage, give artificial respiration, splint fractures and transport the injured victim over rough ground or in small boats.

Cuts with accompanying hemorrhage seem to be about as inseparable to camping as the can of pork and beans, and no camp leader in charge of campers is worthy of the name if he or she is unable to promptly and efficiently give First Aid to control a hemorrhage and prevent infection.

The first step should be taken on the first day of camp by carefully instructing your new campers on the proper use of knives, hatchets and axes. These are essential pieces of equipment when camping, but may be dangerous.

When using an axe, be sure no spectators are standing near the blade so there are no obstructions within axe range and that the axe ends its swing against a solid back log and away from the person's legs. Never chop after dark if avoidable, don't take wild unlearned swings at loose dry sticks. When not in use, keep axe-blades in a safe place. Never let it do so with the blade down or turned away from you so that should you fall you will not be cut.

Similar precautions should be enforced regarding the use of knives. Always cut away from your body to prevent the blade from slipping and cutting your hand.

Fractures, sprains and strains occur very frequently when camping; sometimes from walking on uneven ground, carrying heavy bags or canoes, falling from a horse or from a high rock, or from diving into unknown waters.

It is important to be able to recognize that an injury as serious as a fracture has occurred, and this is usually indicated by pain, some swelling and the part injured is very tender to touch. There may be some deformity if the injury has occurred to a bone easily seen, or if the fracture is severe, and the part involved is usually useless. If any of these signs show themselves, you must suspect a fracture to be present and splint the area very carefully until a doctor can take over. Often an X-ray is necessary to prove even to the doctor that no fracture exists, so it will frequently be impossible for you to decide, if in doubt—splint. When obtaining splints, the material should be long enough but not too long, firm enough but not too heavy. They should be well padded and be long enough to immobilize the joints on either side of the suspected fracture.

The next step would be to transport the victim back to a doctor and this may present a major problem. If you are inexperienced and unable to move the victim with absolute safety to the injured part, it is much better to send someone for a doctor, a nurse or an Advanced First Aider to supervise this important procedure. This is particularly so with broken backs or necks. Keep the victim lying flat on his back and quiet, until all arrangements have been made for moving.

With lesser injuries, such as of the arm or leg, much depends again on the severity of the injury, the number of people assisting you and the facilities available as to how or when the victim will be moved.

There are many ways, depending on the above, that are taught in First Aid classes and the knowledge should be as essential to the camper as the

very canoe in which he intends to travel.

There are many other injuries that occur in camping, such as: sunburn, sunstroke, poison ivy, occasionally a snake bite and even food poisoning. (The latter sometimes from improper storage of food or attempting to eat mushrooms found along the trail, that turn out to be the poisonous variety.)

In most of these conditions, by exercising a little common sense one may prevent them from occurring. Severe sunburn should never occur if you guard against it. Don't sit out in the hot sun too long and always keep exposed area covered with an oil, but if you should get burned severely, promptly apply a little calamine lotion or even oil to the burned area.

Sunstroke may easily be the result, again, of carelessness and proper clothing and common sense regarding the length of time spent in the heat of the mid-day sun may often prevent it. However, if the victim gets a sunstroke, place him on his back in a cool shady place, apply wet cold cloths to the head and loosen the clothing. Get a doctor as soon as possible and let him do the rest.

Every camper should be able to recognize the poison ivy plant, First Aid, such as thoroughly washing the area with strong soap and warm water, is of little use if you do not suspect that you have contacted the plant until the full-blown rash appears a little later.

Snake bites are very uncommon and the only poisonous snake in Canada is the "rattler", which is located primarily in the Okanagan Valley, B.C.; Saskatchewan; the Niagara, Glen and Georgian Bay in Ontario. A death from snake bite in Canada is rare.

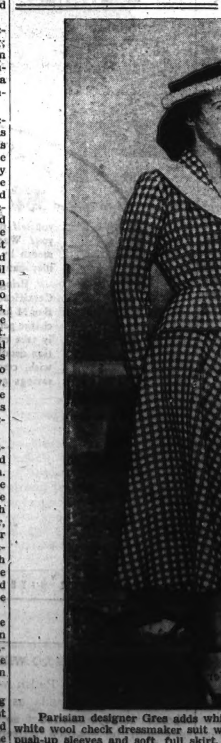
Food poisoning. Don't take a chance on eating mushrooms when on a camping trip because even experts have been fooled on occasions. Do not use foods kept overnight, particularly those with a milk base, unless you have adequate refrigeration and at all times properly dispose of all garbage and cut down on fly menace.

Summer days can be happy days if you are prepared to make them so. Let's not take chances. When looking for the best in camping, let us be prepared for the worst, even if it doesn't happen to us.

OLDEST TIME PIECE WITH REVOLVING HAND

GUELPH. — Herb Neill of nearby Guelph owns what is believed to be the oldest timepiece with a revolving hand on the dial. The relic is an ancient Egyptian water clock. Mr. Neill recently added to a collection of other articles used by early peoples and pioneers.

TOUCHES OF WHITE



Parisian designer René adds white trimming to his spring fashion for 1948. At left he trims his navy-and-white wool dressmaker suit with fine, white pique. He highlights his black wool town coat, (right), with push-up sleeves and soft, full skirt.



AS SMOKE STACK TOPPLES DOWN—Huge smoke stack of former power plant at Transcona, Man., topples toward ground and noisy crash as wreckers work at site of explosives plant.

THE SPORT WORLD

Alf Pow of Calgary won the 1948 Calgary amateur golf championship recently with a 7 and 6 victory over 17-year-old Jack Brandreth.

Sweepth, one of Canada's best three-year-olds, has been bought by Winnipeg horseman Don Carlos from Carr Hatch, Toronto, owner.

The familiar blue and white colors of the Winnipeg Flyers senior hockey club, last season western Canada finalists, will be missing this fall from the hockey picture. And with their withdrawal comes the prospect of the end of senior hockey in Manitoba.

The goal of a lifetime, a no-hit, no-run game — was pitched recently by veteran Gail Shupe of Weyburn Beavers in the Southern Saskatchewan Baseball League. Breaking a three-game losing streak, and downing the third-place Wilcox Cardinals 5-0 Shupe fanned 10 batters.

Ottawa—Ken Charlton, fleet backfielder with the Ottawa Roughriders last year, said he will leave here in July to take up football duties with the Saskatchewan Roughriders club in the Western Canada Senior Football League.

The Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada has announced that Olympic standards for the zone trials have been made easier for competitors. The new standards required to warrant recognition in the women's division are: 100 meters, 12.5 seconds; 200 meters, 26.4 seconds; 80 meters hurdles, 12.5 seconds. Olympic standards for these events are 12.3, 26 flat and 12.3 seconds respectively.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

TOURISTS SHOULD SELECT VACATION FOOD CAREFULLY

In a food selection tip to touring vacationists, Dr. D. L. MacLean of Toronto advises it always is important to investigate eating arrangements. Contamination can cause food poisoning.

"When selecting foods to eat, remember that certain foods are more likely to be safe than others," states Dr. MacLean in an article—"Sanitation for the Summer Traveller"—in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. MacLean is secretary of the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto.

"The contamination of the food is usually by flies or the fingers of foodhandlers," writes Dr. MacLean. "Consequently if you have any doubts about the sanitary habits of the foodhandlers or the presence of flies, be exceedingly careful of what you eat."

"The foods likely to be safe are: soup, well-cooked meat and vegetables, eggs (boiled, fried or poached) and fruits such as oranges or bananas, the thick skins of which act as a protection."

"The foods most commonly connected with food poisoning, apart from certain poisonous mushrooms or mussels, are meats such as hams, hamburgers, meat or chicken pies; other foods which are mixed or warmed up and stand for some time before being served, either raw or imperfectly cooked salads and the like; milk, ice cream, cheese; and articles likely to be attractive to flies, such as open-faced pies, frosted cakes, candied apples, custards, cream puffs, etc."

"Whenever the sanitary conditions appear unsatisfactory avoid eating fresh salads; sandwiches made up with sandwich spreads or leftover foods; creams and meat mixtures; milk or dairy products if unpasteurized. Ice cream or milk products, if pasteurized in a reputable dairy, are likely safe providing that they have been stored in a safe manner until dispensed."

Dr. MacLean also warns against unsanitary toilet arrangements, inadequate sleeping accommodations. In regard to the use of pasteurized milk, he states further that if safe milk is not obtainable, vacationists should make arrangements to pasteurize their own supplies or rely on canned or powdered milk products.

Helpful Hints

For quick and sure relief from wasp stings apply a well moistened bluing bag. It is just as effective for animals as it is for humans.

A good way to fasten paper bags, so the contents will not spill, is to roll the top edge over pipe stem cleaners, then bend the ends back on themselves.

To remove black tar or oil marks on waxed floors rub with cleaning fluid on a soft cloth. Then re-wax because the fluid removes wax as well as stain.

Mud should be wiped off leather shoes or gloves promptly to prevent a bad stain on the leather, say textile specialists. Scrape off moist mud and wipe leather clean with soft cloth. Repolish shoes after they have dried.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MENTAL ARMOR

Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts. H. H. Asquith.

Of this we may be sure: that thoughts winged with peace and love breathe a silent benediction over all the earth, co-operate with the divine power, and brood unconsciously over the work of His hand.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We must not let go manifest truths because we cannot answer all questions about them.—Jeremy Collier.

Smile of the Week—

IDENTIFIED

"I've called for a parcel addressed to Mr. Smith," the man announced in the village post office. "Oh, 'ave 'ee," replied the postmaster. "But how do I know 'ee are Mr. Smith?"

"Why, have a look at this," the man answered, taking out a photograph of himself. "That looks like me, doesn't it?"

"Ah, so it do," answered the postmaster, and handed over the parcel.

EDUCATION



GIVE THE KID
A BREAK!

HEALTH



END WORRY OVER
HEALTH BILLS

RESOURCES



ALBERTA OIL TO CUT
ALBERTA'S TAXES

TIME FOR A CHANGE!

POWER



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YOUR FARM.. AT COST

This time

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IN 12 YEARS!



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MONEY GONE?

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WANT ADS

FOR RENT

Five room house in Irma, good
lot and electric lights. Possession
about Aug. 15th. Apply A. L. John-
son, Health, Alta. 8-13-20c

SALESMEN WANTED

Near Irma—opportunity for a
reliable man to sell Rawleigh
Products. No experience needed to
start with. Write today. Rawleigh's
Department WG-F-67-189, Winni-
peg, Man.

FOR SALE

1 eight ft. Cockshutt Combine,
power take off. Bought in 1942.
Walter Glover, Irma. 13-20c

FOR SALE

Reg. Shorthorn bull, 2 years old,
quiet and sure. —A. Cairns, Irma.
13p

FOR SALE

Reg. Black Berkshire Boars, 4
months. \$25.00 each with papers.
—O. C. Lovig, Irma. 13-20p

SCHOOL DESTROYED
IN INNISFREE FIRE

INNISFREE.—Woodville School,
12 miles south here, burned to the
ground about midnight Tuesday.
The one-room frame school build-
ing, not evaluated, a \$2,900 car
and \$1,000 worth of books and
equipment were lost in the blaze.
The teacher, Cyril Porter, sleep-
ing in the nearby teacherage, was
awakened by the noise of the flam-
es, and with the help of Robert
Cannan, a neighbor, managed to
save the teacherage after its roof
had caught fire.
Cause of the fire has not been
determined. About 25 pupils at-
tended the school.

5-CENT PREMIUM
ON MALT BARLEY

Stressing need for care in thresh-
ing barley crops, T. J. Harrison,
chairman of the Contest Commit-
tee in this year's National Barley
Contest, points out that farmers
producing malting barley may get
as much as 15 cents a bushel above
feed grades.

Two C.W. barley is selling from
5 to 10 cents a bushel over No. 1
Feed. If a farmer ships a carload
and it is selected by a malting com-
pany, he receives in addition five
cent a bushel malting premium.
Even on a small car this means
\$175 to \$225 over feed barley.

To qualify, the farmer of course
must have sown one of the four
varieties eligible for the contest,
Montcalm, O.A.C.21, Mensury, or
Olli. However, sowing the property
variety even on good land is not
a guarantee that the barley will
grade into the malting grades or
accepted by a malster.

"Many farmers lose out at har-
vest time," says Mr. Harrison.
"They may cut the grain before
it is mature, allow it to become
badly weathered by leaving in
swath or stook too long, or thresh
it too close which causes breaking
or peeling of kernels, or else leaves
a fuzzy end on them."

"In threshing with either the
combine or threshing machine, care
should be exercised to have the
concave properly adjusted, and to
make these adjustments when
necessary. In other words, the
speed of the cylinder should be
slowed down and the concave low-
ered as the grain becomes pro-
gressively drier.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH
ONE HOUR A DAY

One hour a day. How many times
do we not say, or hear some one
say, "I do not have time." Yet
we have all the time there is, and
how many of us do not waste a
few minutes here and a half hour
or an hour there, which might be
profitably utilized if we were only
a little more ambitious. Whether
we go ahead or if we stay behind,
may depend largely on how we
use our so-called spare moments.
Listen to what some one has fig-
ured out "One hour a day for one
year (or more) is sufficient time
to enable me to absorb more knowl-
edge about my job than is known
by 99 out of 100 other men: one
hour a day for six months is known
by 99 out of 100 other men; one
hour a day for six months is suf-
ficient time to learn a foreign lan-
guage; a like period a short term
of years would make us masters of
the fundamentals of business law
and finance, salesmanship, pur-
chasing, astronomy, history philoso-
phy or literature, or whatever we
want. One hour a day will turn the
trick and we all have that hour."
—Ex.

BANK OF MONTREAL
CROP REPORT No. 8

Alberta—Good rains have im-
proved crop prospects in the Peace
River District and an average
wheat harvest is anticipated. Con-
ditions are generally good in the
south, where moisture is sufficient
to carry crops to maturity. Else-
where, crops are fair to good, ex-
cept late-sown grains which are
spotty. A better than average hon-
ey crop is expected. Saskatchewan
—Light to heavy rains have fal-
len recently. Crop prospects in the
north-central and eastern districts
are fair to good, but elsewhere
range from poor to fair. Wheat is
64 percent headed, but filling of
heads varies widely. Cutting of fall
crops has commenced. Localized da-
mage from grasshoppers and high
winds is reported. Manitoba—Very
favourable crop conditions con-
tinue generally and there is now
ample moisture to carry crops to
maturity in most districts. Cutting
of early-sown wheat in southern
areas is expected to commence
within a few days. Coarse grains
are 90 percent headed. Sugar beet
development is very good. Pastures
are excellent.

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WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE come due?*

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charge per certificate, we'll gladly
take care of all the redem-
ption details for you, and, if you
wish, credit the proceeds to a
savings account in your name.

MATURITY CHART

MONTH	YEAR OF ISSUE		
	1940	1941	1942
JAN.	July/40	July/41	July/42
FEB.	Aug/40	Aug/41	Aug/42
MAR.	Sept/40	Sept/41	Sept/42
APR.	Oct/40	Oct/41	Oct/42
MAY	Nov/40	Nov/41	Nov/42
JUN.	Dec/40	Dec/41	Dec/42
JULY	Jan/41	Jan/42	Jan/43
AUG.	Feb/41	Feb/42	Feb/43
SEP.	Mar/41	Mar/42	Mar/43
OCT.	Apr/41	Apr/42	Apr/43
NOV.	May/41	May/42	May/43
DEC.	June/41	June/42	June/43

This handy chart is available in
blotter-form for your convenience. Pick
up a few at your nearest B of M branch.

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Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

POLISH VETERANS DO WELL

Most of the 4,500 Polish veter-
ans brought to Canada as farm
laborers have turned out so well
they will be granted citizenship
in this country according to Hon.
Thompson Mitchell minister of la-
bor. The veterans agreed when
they came to Canada to keep work-
ing in agriculture for two years,
after which they could apply for

what is called "permanent land-
ings," the first step toward citi-
zenship. Mr. Mitchell said that their
conduct had been so satisfactory
that the government had decided
to shorten the two-year waiting
period and allow them to make
application for citizenship. They
must, however, complete the un-
finished portion of their two years'
farm work.

"These men died to save free-
dom not that we might do nothing
for freedom but that we might
make our country a better one."
—Col. C. C. Merritt, M.P., V.C.

"The Gospel must be brought
out of the theoretical clouds and
made into something that youth
can readily recognize." —A. J.
Davis.

FROM THE "BLUE BOOK" OF FAMOUS CANADIAN TRAINS

THE Continental LIMITED



Canadian National's famous "Continental Limited" spans Canada, linking the Eastern Provinces with the far flung Prairies, the impressive Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Coast. Two eastbound and two westbound Limiteds each day speed across the broad expanse of the Dominion, and from the picture windows of 'through' modern sleeping cars and coaches a colorful and varied panorama is viewed — great cities, pioneer settlements, lakes and rivers, wheat fields, mountains.

It takes sixteen complete trains and train crews numbering 350 men to provide this double daily service. As a passenger aboard The Continental Limited you'll meet many members of these train crews, each of whom is contributing to your comfort and safety.

Go the pleasant way across Canada this year.

Travel on The Continental Limited, directly serving:

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Bus leaves Edmonton 4:30 p.m.
Arrives in Irma 8:45 p.m.

Week-end excursions on all lines.

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For full information see local agent

Sunburst MOTOR COACHES

REPORT ON FARM IMPROVEMENT LOANS ACT

The administration of the Farm Improvement Loans Act reports for the half year ending June 30th 13,745 loans for a total of \$12,263,829. This is an increase of 35% over the corresponding period for last year. Total loans made under the Act since it came into force on March 1st, 1942, now amount to \$53,132 for a total volume of \$43,688,951. Repayments amount to \$19,195,315, or 44% of the total amount lent.

These loans are made through

the chartered banks and guaranteed in part by the Dominion Government against loss. THERE HAVE BEEN NO CLAIMS MADE UPON THE GOVERNMENT FOR LOSS SINCE THE ACT CAME INTO FORCE.

Loans for the purchase of farm implements and farm trucks represent the largest volume of lending. During the past six months, there has been an increase in loans for farm building, rural electrification, and the clearing and breaking of new land.

THIS MIGHT BE A SMART IDEA—

If the Liberals really want to go places in the selection of a new Liberal Federal leader, they might do worse than grab off Alberta's young Liberal leader, J. Harper Prowse. Here's a man with youth and vigor, with the perspective of the fighting men, schooled in leadership tougher than politics and reasonably free of sticky party entanglements. Since the Quebec anti-Liberal landslide it is apparent that St. Laurent is pretty well out of the running. Gardiner has a strong following but is almost old enough to retire. The party needs new and vigorous leadership, and if the old guard would permit themselves to be led, J. Harper Prowse could bring vision and hope into Canadian politics. —Camrose Canadian.

COMPETITION FOR CANADA

By June 1, 2,106 metric tons of Swedish seed potatoes were exported to South America. It is reported that Swedish seed-potatoes have lately begun to attract attention in various countries, due to their disease-resistant qualities.

"The British way of life is not founded on the whims of men but on the bulwark of our Christian convictions." —Rev. Henry Mathews.

Regular Meeting Wainwright S. Div.

Minutes of the Board meeting of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 as of July 28th, 1943.

Lawson—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted. Cd.

Correspondence and discussion: The barn at the Empire school is to be repaired locally and trust funds will be used for same. The Secretary was instructed to write Mrs. P. Bell of Edgerton re the use of Trust Account. Plans for the Chauvin School were given some discussion.

Spencer—That trust funds, as held by the Empire School be used to complete the barn at the Empire School District. Cd.

A petition was presented to the Board from the Heath School district asking that the school be moved to another site. Since the Trafalgar, Greenshields and Heath bus route is not to be completed this year the Board finds it inadvisable to move the school until such route is finished.

Spencer—That a letter be forwarded to the Local Board of the Heath School District, that owing to the unfinished road conditions re travelling this year that the Heath school cannot be moved and the proposed bus route cannot go into effect.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the U.G.G. of Winnipeg re stoves for Pelican, Dolcy and Greenshields schools.

Discussion re the removal of the barn from the Aspen district to that of House Lake. The local Board of the Aspen district also presented a letter to the Board asking that the school be moved closer to the Highway so that same could be used for community purposes.

Spencer—That a copy of the Departmental Regulations governing the sale and removal of school buildings be forwarded to the Aspen Local Board, with a letter to cover. Cd.

Superintendent's Report: The teacher situation this year is exceedingly acute, report shows that 27 resignations have been received and only two applications made. A number of supervisors will have to be used this year in rural schools.

Spencer—That the Superintendent's Report be adopted. Cd.

Lawson—That the Secretary's Report be adopted. Cd.

Spencer—That teachers' resignations be accepted with regret. Cd.

Lawson—That the Lynx school remain open for the year 1943-44 with a supervisor in charge. Cd.

Four tenders were considered by the Board for the Park Road school Van route.

Sanders—That Mr. Dixon, be given authority to accept bus tenders for the Park Road bus route. Cd.

Tenders re Irma Janitor for the Public School. Sanders—That Mr. D. Coffin's applications be accepted, for the position as janitor of the Irma Public School at the rate approved by the Board of Industrial Relations, namely \$63.25 per month. Cd.

Re Education Point school barn: Lawson—That Mr. J. Clisell's offer of \$125.00 for the barn at Education Point school be accepted. Cd.

Re Chauvin School:

Sanders—That the office staff, Mr. Simonson and Mr. Griffiths be authorized to engage a suitable foreman or superintendent who will supervise the building of the Chauvin School, with the approval of the Board and the recommendation of the Architect, Mr. Campbell-Hope. Such supervision will include construction and buying when necessary. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to get a mover for the Aspen school barn and have same moved to the House Lake school district.

Consideration was given to the naming of pupils from Crechill to Riverview. Road conditions from the district are considered satisfactory and a complete survey has been made by the secretary and Supt. during the month of July. The district as a whole favored a van route rather than a supervisor.

Sanders—That we call for tenders for the Crechill-Riverview bus route and that same be considered at the August Meeting of the Board. Cd.

Sanders—That Single Salary Schedule as negotiated by the respective committees in July be adopted. Cd.

Sanders—That accounts be paid in the amount of \$13,927.54 and that same be recorded in the minutes of the meeting. Cd.

utes of the meeting. Cd.

A meeting of the Local Trustees Association was given some consideration for the 23rd of September. This was to be confirmed at the August meeting and arrangements made with the Local Boards. Mr. Lawson was to be the next representative at the M.D. No. 61 council meeting in the absence of Dr. Folkins.

Lawson—moved that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting of the Board to be held at the office on Friday, August 27th, at 9:00 a.m.

WHY MOLES BURROW

Moles burrow in the ground to get food. Their food consists of earth worms, white grubs, cutworms, wireworms, crickets, beetles, spiders, centipedes, millipedes, insect eggs and such like animal diet. Moles do not care for vegetation. Autopsies on moles have shown that only traces of vegetative matter are included in the diet.

"Peace won't just happen. It must be earned." —Frank Doucet

Social Credit Public Meeting in KEIFER'S HALL, IRMA Monday, Aug. 16th

at 8:30 p.m.

Speakers:

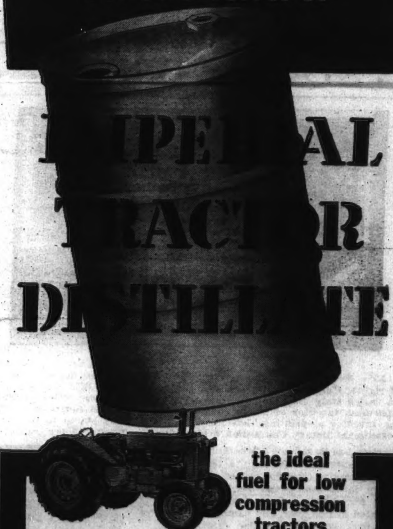
W. Masson, Social Credit Candidate

Robt. Fair, M.P.

Mrs. Nance Wilson

Everybody Welcome

You'll get more work out of a barrel of



the ideal fuel for low compression tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.

For high compression tractors

ESSO GASOLINE

For medium compression tractors

Acto GASOLINE



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Farm Division

New Cancer Attack Tried

CHICAGO. — Hidden cancers are detected by their echoes of sounds in a new kind of attack on this disease exhibited at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

The cancers echo, not to ordinary noises but to super-sounds, inaudible to human ears. They are much higher in pitch than a dog whistle.

These same sounds are used in attempts to destroy internal cancers, by shaking them to pieces.

The new cancer attack was shown by Drs. J. F. Herrick and E. J. Baldes of the Mayo foundation institute for experimental medicine. The echo method originated in Germany. The cancer destruction is being tried at the Mayo institution on highly-malignant animal cancers. This cancer shaking has also been used on brain cancer at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

The super-sounds are made by crystals. They are transmitted to the body by water or oil between the vibrator and the skin. The sound travels in a sharply focused beam.

Because cancers differ from normal tissues they send back an echo and it is hoped to use these echoes to shake a cancer to pieces. The sound beam is held on the malignant growth. These fast sound waves destroy tissues cell by cell. All the Mayo experiments to date have been made only on animals.

NEEDED ASSISTANCE LIKE OTHER TRAVELLERS

The big railroad terminal was crowded when a shabby individual approached a wicket and peered inquiringly at the young woman on duty behind it.

"Excuse me, miss," he apologized, "but do you represent the Travellers' Aid Society?"

"Yes," she replied.

"Den, where de freight yards please?"

IRRIGATION IN INDIA

India's irrigation system is larger than the combined total irrigated areas of the United States, Russia, Mexico, Japan, Egypt, Italy, Spain, France, Chile and Java—the 10 countries with the next largest systems.

General income tax was first imposed by William Pitt in 1799.



ROYAL FAMILY ATTEND RACING EVENT.—The royal family was among racegoers from all Britain who flocked to Epsom Downs to witness the year's "blue riband" racing event, the Derby. Walking down the lawns in this photo are Lord Roseberry at left, the King, Princess Elizabeth, R.H.R. Princess Royal and the Duke of Norfolk. The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Elizabeth, can be seen behind the Princess Royal. An estimated 1,000,000 fans saw the Derby.

Forage Harvesters Save Manpower

Though forage harvesters reduce the manpower required by about one-half that of regular methods, large tonnages must be harvested to justify the financial outlay. Harvesters for forage crops are now available in three different types, for harvesting grass as silage; for chopped hay and grass silage; and for chopped hay, grass silage and corn for silage.

A complete harvesting outfit consists of a harvester, a blower—located at the barn or silo—and the necessary wagons and tractors. In operation, the machine cuts off or picks up the corn or hay, chops and delivers into a wagon. Wagons are

unloaded into a blower which blows silage into the silo. The dry hay is blown into the silo. With power-take-off harvesters, a four-plough tractor is required for corn which yields over 20 tons to the acre. A three-plough tractor is sufficient for 15-ton crops located on relatively level land.

Experiments at the Central Experimental Farms says William Kalbfleisch, indicate that with this method of harvesting, corn should be chopped to a length of 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch, grass silage to 3/4 of an inch, and dry hay at a theoretical length of 4 inches or longer. In cutting grass for silage it is particularly important that it is cut in very short lengths, that the knives on the machine are kept sharp and that the silage is well tramped in the silo. Dry hay should, however, be cut in long lengths of 4 to 5 inches so that it will keep satisfactorily in the silo. If hay is chopped with the machine set to cut three lengths, it can be placed in the silo when only slightly drier than hay stored by the hay loader method. Chopped hay in the silo should never be walked on or tramped under any circumstances. Hay in 5-inch lengths requires the same space as ordinary long hay, but 2 1/2-inch hay requires only half the space but must be exceptionally dry when stored.

When cutting a crop which is to be handled with a harvester, a narrow cut should first be made with the mower to test the capacity of the machine, as too large a window causes plugging of the harvester. The capacity of the average machine ranges from 2 to 4 tons per hour for dry hay, 6 to 10 tons for grass silage and 8 to 20 tons for corn depending on the yield of the crops.

The cost of harvesters ranges from \$1,000 to \$2,500 depending on the type, capacity and power supply. The machine cost for a harvester, and blower is about 35 cents per ton on 600 tons per hour. The cost of moving the crop from the window to the silo or silo is approximately \$2.10 per ton for dry hay and \$1.40 per ton for grass silage. These estimated costs include all machine costs, fuel and labour.

Latest Story About Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill is still good newspaper copy and he always will be.

They are now telling the story of Churchill meeting Emanuel Shinwell, head of the National Executive of the British Labor Party and famous for his difficult temperament, as the latter was groping outside a public telephone booth.

"What are you looking for?" inquired Churchill.

"For the two pennies I dropped so I can phone a friend," said Shinwell.

Ever ready with a quip, Churchill produced a coin from his pocket.

"Here's sixpence," he said. "Go phone them all."

Zealand is to issue 2, 3, 5 and 8 pence stamps early next year for the visit of the Royal family to New Zealand. The 1948 Health stamps with surtax, will go on sale on Oct. 1. Tokelau Islands is new postal country, under New Zealand mandate, first stamps being issued this month, values 1/2, 1 and 2 pence, with views of the islands.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 220 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

Astronomy is believed to be the earliest science. 2783

MENNONITES BUILDING HOME IN WILDERNESS OF PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay. — For the second time in history a religious community is building a home in the Paraguayan wilderness, and many of those now settling in the new colony have made their way from Canada.

Four hundred years ago the famed Jesuit colonizers practically created what is now Paraguay from the jungles. Today the Mennonites are carving themselves a home in the wilderness. They are flying here from Canada to the sixth century. The Mennonite leaders are flying here for their followers who will settle in the Chagaz forests, 150 miles east of here.

Some 4,000 of these strange Biblical folk are expected to reach Paraguay this year, and three quarters of

White-Throat Sings Of Canada

Our neighbors in the United States call the White-Throated Sparrow the Peabody bird, because its song, rendered into English, has an imaginary resemblance to "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody". Canadians know better. What the bird does sing, as any careful listener will confirm, is "Sweet, sweet, Canada, Canada, Canada." Listen for this briefest, most musical of national anthems when you are out in the June woods and wayward. And that's a good time too to get acquainted with the music of other sparrows, the song sparrow, the vesper sparrow's evening, and other pleasing calls. Visit-

ers to the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, who in increasing numbers study the countless birds displayed there, often express wonder that there are so many kinds of sparrows in Ontario; and that they are so attractive in plumage as well as song. "Sparrow" all too often means the English sparrow exclusively with folk who are unaware of the thrills of bird-watching. Strictly speaking, that imported specimen is not a sparrow at all, but a weaver bird. Native sparrows in their pleasing plumage and song of such variety, are well worth knowing.

Beginning Of Wisdom

To the casual view the world does not seem to be getting better or kinder or more unselfish; but it may only be that we are too close to our day to recognize its trends. There are, at least, some indications that men have begun to recognize their need, and that is the beginning of wisdom. During 1947 the American Bible Society met the greatest demand for Bibles of all the years of its history. It is both surprising and gratifying to learn that almost the heaviest demand has come from districts where we would least expect it, from Germany and Russia and Japan.

Since 1941 the Society's publication of German Scriptures has reached 4,802,091 copies and between V-J Day and the end of 1947 they have shipped to meet the actual demand from Japan 120,015 Japanese Bibles and over two million Testaments and Gospel parts. To keep pace with this growing trend the total appropriation for 1948, to meet the actual demand, has been set as follows: for Germany 1,875,000 Bibles; for Japan, 1,725,000; and for the growing demand from Russia, 1,712,000. Maybe the heart of the world has changed more than we are yet able to see.—J. L. R.

Fasturized Milk Is Safe

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

Wedding gifts, a court has decided, are the joint property of bride and bridegroom. This makes husband and wife equally responsible for the loving care and preservation of the hand-painted atrocity donated by an adoring Aunt Agatha.

This is the season, says Hoyt King, when we want to do tomorrow what we should have done yesterday.

Congested traffic may wreck our cities, warns a professor. It already has wrecked quite a few of our citizens.

Columbia university scientists have found that certain human nerve cells can live and multiply outside the body. The nerve of some people's nerves!

It is now believed penicillin will cure a lion bite. This is another one of those scientific statements we'd rather believe than try to disprove.

A Chicago 13-year-old boy evangelist claims he spent five days in heaven. As a place in which to play hooky—it's out of this world.

VISITOR WAS SATISFIED WITH SEEING ONLY ONE

Donald McTavish decided to attend a presentation of the pantomime, "Forty Thieves", while on a visit to London. Approaching the box office, he enquired the price of the seats.

"Stalls are a guinea; dress circle is twelve shillings, six; and upper circle is eight shillings," answered the ticket seller.

McTavish stared at the ticket seller in amazement.

"Is that actually what ye charge for seats in this theatre?"

"Certainly," replied the ticket seller.

"Well, ye can keep yer sates an' yer pantomime," said McTavish. "An' ye can keep yer 'Forty Thieves.' Noo, that I've seen ye, I dinna want tae see the ither thirty-nine."

PERMANENT MOTH-PROOFING

A new scientific discovery which guarantees permanent moth-proof woolen cloths has been announced in London by the International Wool Secretariat. The discovery hinges on years of research into means of making wool indigestible to moth grubs. The usual method of mothproofing has been to add anti-moth chemicals to the surface of the fibre and this has always had the drawback that the chemicals eventually washed off.

Now, by adding wool in a certain solution, the fibres can be rapidly changed from the moth grub's favourite food to something it can't digest at all.

RIVERS IN PERSIA

Persia has many good-sized rivers but few are navigable. Shifting sands, blown by the fierce winds, cause them to change their course yearly.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

Think not, the husband gained, That is all done; The prize of married happiness Must still be won. And oft, the careless Find it to their cost. The lover in the husband may be lost. —Lytleton.

(ADVICE TO A BRIDE)

In accordance with an annual custom I am quoting, for the benefit of June brides and bridegrooms, a few observations on matrimony by some experts on life among the married. Said H. W. Beecher: "Well-married man is winged; ill-mated he is shackled." Claimed Publilius Syrus: "Mind, not body, makes marriage lasting." Aristotle said: "It is fitting for the women to be married at about the age of 18, and the men at 37 or a little before." Calderon observed: "A woman needs a stronger head than her own for counsel—she should marry." Juvenal advised: "If you are honestly devoted to one woman, then how your head and shoulder your neck to the yoke." R. L. Stevenson said: "If they only married when they fell in love, most people would die unwed." Artemus Ward said: "The happy married man dies in good style at home surrounded by his weeping wife and children. The old bachelor doesn't die at all—he rots away, like a pollywog's tail."

FAVORING BY Laurits Melchior. Massive tender from Denmark. Has been with the Metropolitan Opera 22 years. Is over six feet tall and, when on a diet, weighs 260 pounds. He is a cigar smoker. Keeps right on puffing on a huge Havana until just before he goes on the stage. One of his favorite party stunts is imitating crooners. Mrs. Harvey Cushing. One of her daughters married Vincent Astor, another John Jay Whitney, and another William Paley. All of these gentlemen are millionaires in addition to being socially prominent. "That certainly was a triple matrimonial triumph for Mrs. Cushing's daughters. How are your mother's daughters doing?"

GREAT LOVERS

Mrs. Patrick Campbell once told George Bernard Shaw, a vegetarian, that if he ever reformed and started eating breakfast he probably would become a great lover. This was an interesting observation. Or should it be merely classed as a "wise-crack"? I mean are vegetarians lacking in what it takes to be a great heart-throb? Have any of the great lovers of history been vegetarians? Our Mules & Men experts have been instructed to check on this.

SIDELIGHTS

A customer of the same barber for 35 years. That's the record held by railroad man Claude Baker. The barber is Wm. C. Lockington, who had a shop in the same location in Salt Lake City for 51 years. Recently originated in London is a cocktail that costs the equivalent of 12. It is called the Carissima and is made of apricot brandy, gin, orange juice, champagne and a cherry.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Aiden C. Johnson, Toronto, and Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto.

New issues include Austria's beautiful set with scenes of the revolution of 1848 which resulted in a united Italy (top right), Hungary's set to inventors include Britain's Stephenson, inventor of steam engine (lower left), and Germany's Gutenberg, inventor of printing (lower right), and Brazil's stamp to the recent International Rotary Convention held at Rio de Janeiro (lower centre).

Austria has issued one of the finest sets of picture stamps with a new issue portraying the flowers of the country in a semi-postal set, with surtax for charity. Each flower is illustrated in full color, and named at lower part of stamp in fine print, alongside name of artist and engraver. Included in the sets are the crocus, violet, wild rose, edelweiss, and cyclamen. There are ten stamps in the set.

This flower set is one of the few sets which have been issued fully illustrating flowers. There are numerous stamps which use flowers as decorations, as the current British stamps, showing the rose, thistle, shamrock and lily. Colombia last year issued a flower set, showing on six stamps various orchids, native of the country.

Switzerland has probably issued more floral stamps than any other country, featuring flowers on recent child welfare stamps, starting with the issue of 1943, which featured the silver thistle, lady slipper and gentian. Every year since then two or three more alpine flowers have been featured on the annual child welfare set.

Netherlands issued a floral child welfare set in 1932, showing four flowers depicting seasons, iris, cornflower, sunflower, and Christmas rose. The sunflower and the rose were also shown on two values of Bulgaria's 1938 national production set. Honduras featured an orchid on one value of the 1943 airmail set. Flowers of the coffee plant were featured on the 1928 Haiti stamp for its coffee industry. Egypt showed flowers on a branch of hyacinthus on a 1938 stamp issued for the leprosy congress of that year. Brazil on a 1945



United States are issuing three cents, purple stamp to centenary of First Woman's Rights Convention. Stamp features Elizabeth Stanton, Carrie C. Catt and Lucretia Mott, three of the outstanding leaders in the century of progress of American women.

New issues. India has issued new airmail stamp for first flight of the 8 of Air India International service, showing new four-engine aircraft.

Portugal has issued a stamp for an engineering congress and a set to the 300th anniversary of the birth of St. John de Britto. Norway has issued a set the centenary of the Norwegian Forestry Society, featuring founder Axel Heiberg, for whom an island in Canada's Arctic is named.

Bolivia is to issue a set to the fourth centenary of the founding of the city of La Paz, a set for the 1948 Olympic games, and a set to former President D. Gregorio Pacheco. Bermuda is to issue stamps to Sir George Somers who founded the first British colony there in 1649. Cuba is to issue a commemorative to patriot Ignacio Agramonte. New



YARN

How about assembling some yarn for your fall and winter knitting. No change in price. Color assortment is complete.

• **Cavalier Fingering**
Colorful 3-ply fingering for little mitts, scarves, gloves, light sweaters and those sparkling diamond socks. Get them while the color range is complete.

• **Victory Fingering**
A strong fingering yarn for men's mitts, sweaters, socks. Moth-proof. Every ball makes a pair of socks. Instructions with each ball.

98c

• Baby Wool

P.K. baby wool. Fine four-ply wool that is moth-proofed and water shrunk. Pure white, baby blue, baby pink. Per ball

35c

• Scotch Fingering

An extra good quality in this long staple fingering. Nothing better for everyday socks, heavy sweaters, heavy mitts, etc. All the good shades. Four oz. ball

55c

HANSON'S WOOL SOCKS

These good all wool socks mean comfort for your feet. Pure wool yarns of moderate weight for the fall days. Pr.

75c

"COWBOY KING" JACKETS

Short jackets in this popular make. Neat, sturdy, strong. Sizes 36-42. At

3.95

G.W.G. Coveralls

G.W.G. tractoralls. Ideal for field work. Keep out the dust and not too heavy. Made from double duty covert. Fully shrunk

6.95

Pre-Showing

Sport Jackets



Pacific Trail outdoor jackets in smart plaid patterns. Fine all virgin wool material. Double back and shoulders. Deep collars. Nice right now for the cool evenings and a must when the colder weather comes At

10.95

J. C. McFarland Co.

Men's Work Pants

Edmonton made from grey cottonade with dark stripe. A good work or knock-about pant. Small sizes. Make good school pants for students. All sizes. Pair.

3.95



Work Shoes

Greb shoes for the work days. Black or tan. Good solid all leather shoes made with solid leather insole. No. 1 oak bend outsole. Outside pocket counter. Sizes and half sizes.

7.95

Men's harvest shoe. A cheaper shoe for harvest time. Made from split leather with leather insole and Panko outsole. Good value for this low price. Per pair

3.95

TOILET TISSUE

Westminster, 4 rolls 29c

ROYAL PUDDING POWDER
6 packets for 49c

HEINZ SOUP

2 veg., 1 tom., 3 for 31c

PINEAPPLE, broken slices
28 oz. tins 2 for 85c

TOMATO CATSUP
28 oz. tin 25c

LOCALS

Mrs. Hunter of Victoria and her friend Mrs. Junior have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. W. H. Prior.

Mrs. E. Elliott is enjoying a visit from her niece, Miss Russell of Vancouver.

A Garden Party is to be held at the J. R. Routledge home on Wednesday, August 18th under the Auspices of Melbrae United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barber visited with Dennis's parents here recently.

Messrs F. Fuder and Jas. Pond were business visitors in the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Larson of Brooks, Alta., are renewing old acquaintances at Irma this week.

Miss Vera Simmermon is spending a week or two with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow of Saskatoon.

Keep in mind the Annual Flower Service which will be held in the Irma United church on August 22nd at 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. H. Targett and Brian Het Irma on Monday last for a visit with relatives on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McClure have Mr. and Mrs. McClure Sr. and son Roy, all of Edmonton as guests this week.

Congratulations to our Senior Hardball team in winning the ball tournament at Vermilion last week.

WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned until August 20th for positions as Correspondence Supervisors in Rural Schools in the Wainwright School Division No. 32. Applicants will please state age and qualifications in respect to high school training in first letter. Particulars will be mailed to all applicants.

Oliver G. Griffiths,
Wainwright School Division,
Wainwright, Alberta
6-13c

"The world today is suffering the tragedy of the loss of the sense of the pioneer spirit." —Rev. Frederick Williams.

The Harvest Rush Will Soon Be With Us

Make sure of your needs early. Have you seen

The New Aluminum Grain Scoop?

Its light and durable. Our fork and spade supply is good. As a harvest special, we are featuring a high grade Harvester Oil in 5 gal. drums at a saving you are bound to appreciate. Here are a few suggestions at right kind of prices, and highest quality—

• Tractor pails, funnels and hose • Canvas webbing and straps • Rubber belting and belt dressing. Logging tape is scarce but we have managed to get a limited quantity • Neck yokes, eveners, single trees, end gate rods and rub irons • Rope of all sizes, our bolt and washer stock is as complete as can be found anywhere

Anything to be had in hardware, will be found here. Prompt attention to phone orders.

Courteous Service Always

IRMA HARDWARE

Phone 2 THE COMPLETE HARDWARE Irma, Alta

NOTICE TO CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR OWNERS

How many old batteries have you got kicking around or in your junk piles? They are worth money now. Bring in one, two, six, or more if you have them, we will pay you \$1.50 for each 6 volt battery, regardless of condition, in trade on one new battery made by "GLOBELITE." One man just traded in six on one new battery, we paid him \$9.00. You can't buy better batteries than "GLOBELITE."

BINDER TWINE

It will pay you to see us regarding your twine needs, we can save you money.

Cold Pack Canners now in stock, also Pressure Cookers and Pressure Canners.

If you want a rubber tired wagon gear for fall it will pay you to see the Massey-Harris, it has 6-ply passenger tires, capacity 5,000 lbs.

V. Hutchinson & Co. Ltd. Phone 25

"TIMBER"

We have just received some good sound oak wine barrels in 45 gal. and 60 gal. sizes. The price of these barrels makes them a very attractive buy and are just the thing for water storage or slop barrels. Better get one or more of these before they are all gone.

For that new kitchen cabinet we have a good supply of the famous Modernite tile board in black and white and blue and white. Plenty of tempered masonite for tops of tables, cupboards and desks. Also a good supply of Donnacoma and Ten Test for those who like artistic walls and ceilings. We are pleased to say that we have a good line of interior finish that has been so hard to get. Good maple flooring in more plentiful orders can be filled in about ten days.

It will pay you to visit us and we will gladly estimate your needs.

Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.

FOR PROGRESS IN ALBERTA VOTE LIBERAL

A Vote For Liberal Policies and Liberal Leadership is a
VOTE FOR PROGRESS

based on
Unity, Security, Freedom

SUPPORT THIS LIBERAL PROGRAM OF ACTION

1. Raise the Old Age Pension to \$40.00 per month.
2. Remove the tax from Purple Gasoline for farm use.
3. Aggressive government policy of rural electrification.
4. Producers' Course Grain Board for marketing of coarse grains.
5. \$100,000,000 for highways and market roads in the next five years.
6. Increase to at least 50 percent Provincial Grants for Education.
7. Pay portion of oil and gas royalties to holders of surface rights.
8. Completely reorganize the Department of Public Welfare.
9. Loans to assist home ownership.

Alberta Election Tuesday, August 17, 1948

INSERTED BY ALBERTA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION



J. HARPER PROWSE
Alberta Provincial Liberal
Leader